10

Little Two Legs looked at Aunt Catty with wonderment in her eyes.

"Wild ye give me up, if my face was split open, for a whole little girl?" Anat Catty laughed. Then Little Two Legs, clasping Maud French tenderly in her arms, went out to sit in her grocery in the fine Christmas sunshine to think over the sorrows she had gone through, and a great flood of happiness filled her heart.— Harper's Young People.

### Signs of Christmas,

When on the hurn's thatched roof is seen The moss in tufts of liveless: green, When Poger to the woodpile goes And as he turns his fingers blows— When all around is cold and drear, He sure that Christmas tide is near

When up the garden walk in vain We seek for Flora's lovely train. When the sweet hawthorn bower is bare, And bleak and cheerless is the air— When all seems desolate around Christmas advances o'er the ground.

When Tom at eve comes home from ploy And brings the mistletce's green bough with miss white berries spotted o'er And shakes it the siy maid before— Tree hangs the trophy up on high Be sure that Christmas tide is nigh.

When Hal, the woodman, in his clogs Bears home the lauge, unwishly logs That, hissing on the smouldering fire, Fiame out at last a quivering spire, When in his hat the holly stands Old Christmas musters up his band.

When clustering round the fire at night, Old William talks of ghost and sprite. And as a distant out house gate Slams by the wind, they fearful wall While some each shadowy nook explore, Then Christinas pauses at the door.

When Dick comes shivering from the yard, And says the pend is frozen hard, While from his hat, all a litte with snow. The mosture, tracking, drugs below, When carols sound the night to cheer. Then Christmas and his train are here. Old English Poem.

#### Santa Claus in France.

It is on Sylvester night, the last night of the old year, that the children in France expect a visit from Santa Claus. They do not call him Santa Claus, however, but "Noël," and the gifts he brings go by the name of "etrennes," When an American girl and a little French one compared notes once on the subject, they came to the conclusion that Santa Claus could not reasonably be expected to work on both sides of the ocean at the same time; and as it would take him quite a week to cross the water, he could not possibly attend to French children before New Year's Eve. Both the French child and the American thought it was quite funny that American children hairg up their stockings near the children haifg up their stockings near the fireplace, while French children put their shoes close to the grate, for the convenience of the dear old gentleman, who has such a busy time of it, and has to squeeze into such tight, sooty places, while he goes on his errands, stuffing stockings in the West and shoes in the East.

Sometimes a vain little French girl is achieved to put her shabby every day shoes

ashamed to put her shabby every-day shoes beside the hearth, and is told that Mr. Noel does not like fastidious young ladies, and would be sure to leave the fine shoes empty. A modest child will set one shoe in readiness, indicating an unselfish, thoughtful disposition. Most children put both their shoes under the chimney, and once in a while a greedy little fellow places as many pairs of shoes and rubbers as he owns in a row along the fender.

I know of a small boy who took off his shoes and walked to the fireplace to set them there overnight. But suddenly it oc-curred to him that his shoes were rather small, considering all the things he had written on a list and mailed to Santa to be the wife of one of them, was allowed Claus. And so the smart youngster got to go on her own recognizance. The counhis father's large hunting boots that reached up above the knee, and placed one on York, and one of them has been identified each side of the chimney. Santa Claus, however, cannot be fooled so easily, and when a boy plays a joke on him, his old friend pays him back. When the small French boy awoke on New Year's day and stuffed with hay, while out of the other peeped a solid lazel switch, like the one the school-master sets dagging backs of the naughty boys,-Harper's

# The Arena for 1895.

The Arena closes the year with a strong, bril-liant number, which includes some of the great-est writers of the day among its contributors est writers of the day among its contributors. Notable in the let are Prof. F. Max Muller, who writes on "The real signific moe of the World's Parhament of Religions," Count Leo Telstot, who contributes on Gity or Manpassant, the great French imagination writer and mission of style, and Rev. M. J. Savage, whose article is or "The religion of Holmes's posins." The article first named is accompanied by a remarkably fine full page portrait of its celebrated author, and Mr. Savage's article is prefaced by obsoft he best portraits of the senial "Autocrat" which we have yet seen. To give, monthly, portraits of some of the world's leading thinkers is a feature peculiar to the Arena aming the reviews. For the coming year the Arena outlines a program which will give its readers a remarkable combination of striking features, and vindicate its title to be "A torch-hearer unfettered by conventional shack less".

torch-bearer unfettered by conventional shack less.

Notable features of the January Arena will be a hold and strong review of present p literal as pects, with portraits, by Col. Richard J. Hinton: a remarkable paper on psychical research by the secretary of the American Psychical society, and "Missions in India" by Vireland R. Ghandi, B. A., of Bombay, India, the able representative of the Jain community of India, in the World's Parliament of Religious. The January issue will contain the first contribution in "Crusade against immorabity" and the a.e. of consent laws, to which Frances E. Willard, the presulent of the World's White Ribbon union, Heien H. Gardener, the author of "Pray you, sir, whose daughter str., Aaron Powell, the editor of the Philaithropist, and other leading writers in their class will contribute. The literary features will include Rev. W. H. Savage's essay on "The religion of Longfellow's poetry" and Walter Backburn Harte's stifring social story, "Advance in a terrer."

The Arena Publishing Co., publishers, Copley Square, Boston.

# Cottolene as a Trade-Mark

An important and interesting trade mark suit, which has been before the courts for some time, has recently reached a decision in the Unit-d States circuit court for the southern district of New York, Judge Townsend presiding. The case was that of the N. K. Fairbank company of Chi-New York, Judge Townsend preending. The case was that of the N K. Fairbank company of Chicago, who brought a bill in equity for an injunction against the infringement of their trade-mark ("Cottolene" by the use of the word "Cottolene" by the use of the word "Cottolene" as is well known, is composed of cotton-seed oil and the product of beef fat, command in a way invented and first used by Fairbank & Co. They began its manufacture in 188, devising and using "Cottolene" as a trade mark. In May, 1892, when the defendants in this suit began the manufacture of "Cottolene," an article identical with cottolene, the sales of cottolene had reached a million pounds a month—a result due, first, to the excellence of the article, and, second, to its liberal and judicious advertising in the newspapers. The main contention of the defendants appears to have been that "cottolene in simply a descriptive word, signifying the character of the product so maned, and therefore not available for use as a trade ma k.

The decision of the court covers the whole question of the use of trade-marks, and the conclusion is, in substance, that when manufacturers have educated the public to ask for a certain article by its trade-mark name, they have acquaired the right to insist that produces manufactured by others shall not be given to the public against infector articles which might otherwise be made and sold under that name.

There will be in this case the usual decree for

There will be in this case the usual decree for an injunction and an accounting.

# Rheumatism Cured In a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Bheumatism and Neuralria, radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease im-mediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by Geo. E. Greene, Drug-gist, Brattleboro.

### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

How the \$354,000 Was Stolen.

the account in a day or two. Instead of doing so, however, be said at their next meeting that he was worth not less than \$500,000, but that he was pressed for ready money, that as he had once over-drawn his account it would do no harm to again do so, and that the small amount of each would greatly facilitate his account of the factorial candidate. His tily his life was apparently happy, he was a blagt in the Unitarian church and stood and or the Masonic, and other fraternities.

In Boston he was the at legislate his account it would greatly facilitate his account of the control of the control of the control of two been mayor of living y and was the youngest man in the We have a gubernatorial candidate. His tily his life was apparently happy, he was a blagt in the Unitarian church and the was pressed for ready money, that as he had once over-drawn his account it would do no harm to again do so, and that the small amount of a sociate of sports, the swo of the control o cash would greatly facilitate his settling with the bank as well as relieve him from an unpleasant position. Seeley objected to this, but Baker was firm, and the bookkeeper finally consented to having a second overdrawing made. After this his fate was in Baker's hands. Then the story was repeated over and over again. Seeley would go to Baker and beg him to make good his promise. Baker would renew his promise, ask that he be given a little more time, and declare that he must have more money to enable him to master his own embarrassments and raise the amount he embarrassments and raise the amount he owed the bank. Seeley knew that Baker was a man of large property interests, and to the last believed in his ability to make good the default, and trusted and trusted, and hoped against hope, that the lawyer would rescue him. Seeley received only a small salary and needed more money. He went to Baker, who gave amounts from time to time that amounted to \$10,000. When Seeley knew that the change of bookkeepers was de ided upon, he saw that discovery was inevitable. He put the books in such a condition that the amount of the defalcation could be easily ascer-tained, fled to Washington, thence to Harrisburg, and from there to Chicago, where he was arrested. Baker committed suicide as soon as he knew of Seeley's flight.

#### Baker had secured \$354,000 from the bank.

The Income Tax. The income tax regulations have been approved by Secretary Carlisle. Every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing or doing business in the United States who has an annual income of more than \$3500, is required to make return, under eath, before the first Monday of March of each year. The first return is to include all income received in the year 1894. Persons having less than \$3500 annual income are not required to make re-turn. All incomes of \$4000 and over are taxable at two per cent. The tax on in-comes for the year 1894 will be due and payable on or before the first day of July An Important Capture of Counterfeiters.

Agents of the United States secret servce bureau captured four experienced counterfeiters at Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, with their moulds, dies and other apparatus, and a large quantity of coins in half dollars and dollars. The three men were held in \$10,000 each, and the woman with whom they boarded, but who is supposed as a notorious all-around crook.

# With Assault.

B. Pike, the principal owner of the Pike Manufacturing company, whetstone manufacturins at Pike's Station, N. H., is under \$1000 bail for appearance at the county court on the charge of assault. He discharged a man named. Fitzpatrick from his employ. The latter was under the in-fluence of liquor and refused to vacate, his room. Mr. Pike struck him several times with a pitchfork handle, inflicting serious injuries.

A Brave Engineer Saved Forty Lives. The engine house of a coal mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., caught fire Saturday night and the flames spread to the mine itself, in which forty men were at work. Engineer Thomas Lloyd, who was alone, saw that if the engine stopped the lifesustaining current of air which the fan forces into the mine would be cut off. He therefore stood at his post and three times brought to the surface the cage bearing the miners, until all were saved. Lloyd was

#### badly burned, but will recover. Another Death in the Prize Ring.

Andy Bowen, the New Orleans light eight pugilist, was knocked unconscious Friday night at the auditorium club in that city in a glove contest with "Kid" Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., and he died early the following morning. Lavinge and the offi-cial of the fight were arrested. The deadly blow was struck in the 18th round. Bowen had a long record as a fighter.

# Rival for the Standard 6il Trust.

A big deal, involving some \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000, which will make Toledo the most important point in Ohio, and at the same time give the Standard Oil Company a dangerous rival, has been formed. It is a combination of three independent companies, with chances in favor of two or more going into it.

Oscar Rogers, who took part in the robbery of the Southern Pacific train near Maricopa, Arizona, has received a sentence

Six masked men tortured David Slocum of Washington, Pa., Saturday night, and took about 80000 of his savings from an old trunk. Slocum and his wife, who are over 70 years old, lived in a secluded spot.

J. H. Turner, a San Francisco real estate dealer, is charged with swindling operations which will aggregate nearly \$500, 000. It is said that he mortgaged proper-ty of which he was not the owner, and sold the same land to several different pur-

chasers. Seven persons in the family of W. H. Bolster of Valley Falls, R. I., were found unconscious Saturday. One of the chil-dren is dead and the mother and one other child are in a critical condition. A child who is a somnambulist is supposed to have turned on the gas during the night.

John Cronin, the Windsor murderer, was hanged in the state prison at Weatherfield, Conn., Tuesday morning. The execution attracted unusual attention from the fact that the gallows upon which the condemned man starts the machinery in motion was used for the first time.

Senator Blanchard of Louisiana has in-troduced a bill for the repayment of the alleged Confederate government gold deposits confiscated by the commanding of-ficers of the United States army in New Orleans during the war and turned into the national treasury. The sum claimed is up-wards of \$1,500,000, with interest.

ekyll-and-Mr.-Hyde Life.

BOT Il la OO Rean Was Regarded as a Morickime usiness Man in Nashua, While potary. Hd Life in Boston--- His

Seeley, the Bookkeeper, Makes a Full Confession Regarding the Robbery of the New York Bank...-Began With a Mistake and Re Was Soon in Baker's Power.

Samuel C, Seeley, the defaulting book keeper of the National Shoe and Leather national bank of New York, has made a full confession. He says that in 1985 Frederick Baker, lavyer, came to the bank with a check for \$1700. When it was presented the paying teller asked Seeley if Baker's account sarranted its payment. Seeley had no doubt that it did and answered in the affirmative. When the accounts were balanced that might Seeley discovered that he had made a mistake and that Baker had overdrawn his account. He covered up the deficiency on the bank books, went at once to Baker and asked him to make good the amount. Baker expressed great surprise and agreed to square the account in a day or two. Instead of the potary, and his bank we had a regular Dr.-Jekyll-eit in 2.-Hydelife. He was the dispeter of strick character patronage in the second larges, his fail the state, had twice been mayor of living y and was the youngest man in the We liver a gubernatoral candidate. His titly, life was appar-

In Boston he was that Relathrift, the associate of sports, the sator rent for of an illicit home, where a woman dren, not his lawful far their own. He had wild the which he came out hund was allowed behind, and was allowed by the same of the came balled him wise, from the following the foll behind, and was afterwar

McKean had made large so of a A money through his knowledge of it. Lateals in railroad manipulation, receive to instary of railroad manipulation, receive to ingary of \$4000 in the bank and was habed ther of a large insurance business. One rate prelains that he is now on his way aven pourh

### The Armenian Massac

The Truth Will Never be Knay less Foreign Governments In Q 3n an Investigation.

The American Board for Foreign sions, which has established several st in charge of American missionar Asiatic Turkey to work in behalf of Armenians, has issued a long state in regard to the recent massacres in antry, from which the following is tak "In the Sassom region, south of the Mou plain, there are, or recently were, ma villages inhabited by Armenians. The ople were systematically robbad of the flocks by Koords, and in the latter part of the summer the Armenians pursued the robbers in the endeavor to recover their property. In the fight which ensued a dozen of these Koords were killed, among whom were some enrolled as Turkish soldiers. When information was given that the Armenians had killed some of the sui tan's troops, the charge of rebellion was made, and orders were sent to put down the insurrection. The result was that the-e lawless and uncontroled soldier made indiscriminate slaughter of the pe ple who had sought to defend their prop erty. In the norrible massacres which followed thousands were slain, some state 6000, others 10,000. The details of this wretched affair are not obtainable, even by those near the scene. They never will be obtained unless foreign governments insist on an investigation conducted by toreigners. The poor people are in terror and dare not state the truth unless under

#### Debs Sentenced to Six Months' Imprisonment.

Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Ameri can Railway union strike, was sentenced in Chicago Friday by Judge Woods to six months' imprisonment for violating the injunction issued by Judges Wood and Grosscup in July last. Six of Debs's asso clates were sentenced to three months each The sentence is to take effect in ten days A Prominent Manufacturer Charged Debs and his associates have appealed.

# Recent Deaths.

Hobert Louis Stevenson, Author of "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Robert Louis Stevenson, the celebrated novelist, died suddenly in Samoa Dec. from apoplexy. He was 44 years old, a native of Scotland, and a lawyer by profession. He abandoned the law, however, and devoted bimself exclusively to literature. "Treasure Island" in 1883 fixed h fame, and since then he has written a lon list of popular novels. Mr. Stevenson an his wife have lived at Samoa in the soutl ern Pacific ocean the past four years "Kidnapped" was Mr. Stevenson's best be loved among his stories, but the general reader finds still more enthralling the psy chological subtlety of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," or the magic and mystery of some of the tales in "The merry men" or "The new Arabian nights."

#### The Former Editor of the Springfield Union.

Joseph L. Shipley, formerly editor and principal owner of the Springfield, Mass., Union, died suddenly from heart disease prices. Monday morning, soon after midnight. He was born in Londonderry, N. H., in 1836, graduated from Yale in '61, and during the Civil war was telegraph editor of the Springfield Republican, He was after ward connected with the Boston Journal and papers in Scranton, Pa., Allentown, Pa., and Taunton, Mass., joining the Union staff in 1872. From 1881 to 1892 the full responsibility of the management of the paper rested on him. In the latter year he sold his interest in the paper to its present owners. Mr. Shipley was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1803 and again this year. He leaves a wife but no children.

# Other Well-Known Men.

Oramus O. Bardwell, 82, a life-long resident of Shelburne, Mass., died Friday. He was selectman of the town five terms, and also justice of the peace and assessor. It was through his efforts that the station on the Fitchburg railroad and the post-of fice at Bardwell's were established. He was the third generation of the Bardwell family to own the ferry which bears that name. Mr. Bardwell is survived by six

Loring Merriam, 90, died at East Charlemont, Mass., Sunday. He was a native of Northfield, but for many years was a cessful merchant in Charlemont, and Troy, N. Y. The last 30 years of his life were spent in East Charlemont, where he was postmaster 17 years. He leaves three sons—Col. Fred Merriam of North Adams, Ex-Postmaster C. P. Merriam of Shelburne Falls and J. P. Merriam of East Charle-

# Relief in Six hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder discusses relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Care." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the arrivary passages in male or fe male. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost in needintely. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remery. Sold by GEO, E. GREENE, Drugglist, Brattleboro.

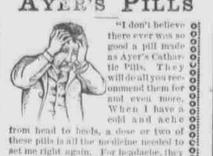
Send your full name and address to Dobbins Soap Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa., by return mnfl and get free of all cost, a coupon worth several dollars, if used by you to its full advantage. Don't delay. This is worthy attention.

# Terrible Headaches

=DNT PHŒNIX BRATTLEBORO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

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never fall. I have been a victim of teranything to relieve them so quickly as Ayer's Pills. Since I began taking this medicine, the attacks have been less and less frequent, mail, at present, months have passed since I have had one."—C. F. NEWMAN, Dug Spur, Va.

AYER'S PILLS Prize Medal at World's Fair 

# N.1. IIAWLEY.

#### Hawley's Assortment of Christmas Goods

Is now ready for inspection and sale. Will you make selections now when the assortment is at its best and the crowd less than it will be later on, or wait and come with the crowd? Suit yourself. We will do the best we can to serve you well whenever you

Japanese baskets and other Vantine" novelties.

Liberty scarfs, handkerhis acts and silk mufflers are the negat prominent things in this mon's sale. Many useful, tasii and inexpensive gifts can selected here.

H. Manikerchiefs are very much evidence" just now. The artment is the largest ever of red in this store and the process are unusually at-

Remed Per that there are people while would appreciate as a Christmans gift something which you, bright find in our regular stoc of cloaks, capes, shawls, drei goods, skirts, wrappers, wits, stockings, gloves, under ar, table damsks, napkins, owels, quilts, blankets or con bortables.

During the larg continued strike of the New York cloakmakers most of the manufact-Now that the help is ready to Mr. has B. Spahr of Columbia make up the garments it is so late in the season that the manufacturers have to cut prices to tempt retailes. This means that there is a rice inducement now on son of the finest garments. I have received today some legant

Black moire ribbon, and 5 1-2 inches wide, 25 cents a yard. Four and one-half inch satin ribbons, pink, navy, light blue, nile, brown, black, corn, serpent, cardinal, 19 cents a yard. Much in demand just now for fancy work.

# N. I. HAWLEY.

For Coughs, Colds, and Lung Troubles. Adamson's Botanic

# Cough Balsam. It brings relief with the first dose, soothes irritation, heals the

lungs and throat and effects a per-

Price, 35 and 75 Cents. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. BANK BLOCK, BRATTLEBORO FOR BALE. Four hogsheads and four scald J. A. PULLEN.

# PRESENTS.

Are you thinking of Christmas and what you will give to your Can there be anything more useful or practical than what you will find in our store. We could easier tell you what we haven't than what we have.

# Handkerchiefs

Are most acceptable. Plain white and fancy bordered genuine Irish linen. Initial and twilled silk handkerchiefs from 25 cents to \$1.

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In Tecks, Four-in-Hands made especially for holiday trade at 25 and 50 cents.

# Neck Scarfs. Mufflers

The Russian and square shape in cashmere, silk and worsted, from 25 cnts to \$2.50.

# Umbrellas

Glorias with natural wood and horn handles at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50; gloria silk, horn and silver trimmed handles, close roll, at \$1.75, \$2. \$2.25 and \$2.50; union serges, silk, from \$2 to \$4.

# Underwear

From the cheapest to the best.

# Gloves and Mittens

Scotch wool and worsted, kid, deerskin and castors, lined and unlined, Astrachan and buck gloves and mittens, lamb lined.

Dress Suit Cases, New Style Grips, Mackintoshes with Broad Velvet Collars, Extra Long, \$10, \$12, \$15

> Sweaters, Cardigans. Leather Coats, etc., Ulsters, Shawl and Notched Collars, 86.50 t 820.

Men's All Wool Suits, 87 to \$20. Overcoats, 44, 45, 48 Inches Long, 810 and Up. These Prices Make Free Wool Tired.

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Think of it Less than 9 per cent were worth \$1252 hen they died. The conclusion is that whether its out of every 10.000 leave are state of \$2400.

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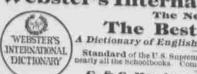
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